

Varied Attack Proves Too Much For A. and M.---Yale Victory Is Shevlin Triumph

GEORGETOWN WINS OVER AGGIES, BEING GENERALLY BETTER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Superior football intelligence, far better physical condition, more varied attack and greater experience in the backfield gave Georgetown a victory by 28 to 0 over the North Carolina Aggies in the biggest home game of the season for the Blue and Gray.

Following a first period that saw even play by both teams, Georgetown began forging ahead and by the time the final period was on the weakened Aggies from Raleigh, N. C., were crumbling before the attack of the Hilltoppers. Their line fought stubbornly, their ends battled bravely, and their secondary defense worked hard, but they constantly found themselves giving ground before Georgetown's varied hosts.

The hand of Jack Hegarty, former star tackle and captain at Georgetown, was shown in the fine work of his green line men. The Aggies' forwards did great work as long as they were physically able. When they were all dragging legs and calling for the water bucket, they still fought on. It wasn't their fault that their task was beyond them. It wasn't for them to quit in the face of the foe and so they battled on, giving way more and more until the shades of night were drawing on and the final whistle sounded, sending the Blue and Gray supporters out upon their weird snake dance. They had fought a good fight, but had been beaten. None could do better.

GILROY AND WALL BRILLIANT.

Through all the game Johnny Gilroy and "Pete" Wall, the Georgetown half-backs, were most brilliant. They proved most elusive when once under way outside of tackle or around the end. They stood up under the pounding in wonderful fashion. They ripped and tore their way through the Aggie line and quivered their way through weak tackles. Seldom was either called upon for a needed gain without coming through with it. It would be impossible to choose one before the other for individual glory in carrying the ball against the Aggies.

When the Hilltoppers opened up in their passing game toward the close of the combat, Orland Leighty and "Red" Cusack earned their laurels. Leighty's forward fling was things of beauty. Cusack was playing third base again, judging by the manner in which he seized the leather.

Georgetown's defense was the same sturdy wall it has been for the last two or three years. It is impossible to select one of the home team's forwards as a weak place in the defense. The Aggies' loose attack and bent it backward. Now and then gains were made through the line, but when they came, they were stopped dead at the line of scrimmage.

The North Carolina Aggies came to Georgetown expecting to win. The former Holy Cross star, they would prove equal in deeds to Gilroy, but they were sadly disappointed. Whenever the Raleigh wonder came to the field, at least two opponents were upon him. Only now and then was he able to tear himself loose and get away for a short distance. He was stopped either behind his line or by the time he reached it.

Riddick was likewise expected to do something, but he failed. The Hilltoppers' secondary defense was too strong for him. Riddick's punting was not what it was at Hilltop in several years. One of his kicks got away for a mere fifteen yards, while it is doubtful if they all averaged more than ten yards. Indeed, his punting weakness injured the Aggies considerably.

However, the Aggies' forwards played good football. They made a first down by striking through center, the Aggies turned them back. Captain Winston, the Aggies, were to almost every play anywhere near him, and so was Weathers.

Big McDougall, the veteran left end for the Aggies, was badly handicapped with a broken hand. Trainer Mike Martin put the injured member in a cast before he took the field. As a result, McDougall did not play his regular game. He was able to play his regular game, spilling almost every play directly in the direction of the line. He was holding forward passes, that was another thing again. His broken hand seemed to bother him a lot in holding the ball. He was doing his best, but he was many chances to throw the Georgetown backs the moment they took punts.

Georgetown appeared to be equipped with more plays and more experience than the Aggies. Extensive backs showed admirable interference, in almost direct contrast with that of the Aggies' backs.

During a play here and there, the tackling on both sides deserves little praise. Frequently runners were stopped by men who tackled them at the shoulders, head, or even the flanks. Until Georgetown's initial touchdown in the winning moments of the second period, the Aggies fought a brilliant defensive battle. Then they seemed to go to pieces and were outclassed in the second half. After that, the Aggies and the water bucket was in evidence more and more as the game progressed.

Following Riddick's kick-off in the first period, Gilroy carried the ball to his own 35-yard line before the Hilltoppers got down to business. With Wall, Malone, Gilroy, and Leighty alternating the ball traveled without more than a few yards. A touchdown seemed in sight when a fumble gave the ball to the visitors.

Quickly the Aggies started a running game. Sullivan, Bonner and Riddick driving through outside of tackle until the ball was at midfield. Never was Sullivan who tackled them loose, and when the Georgetown line stiffened under the attack Riddick got away a short punt that landed outside of Georgetown's 25-yard line.

Georgetown then took turns with its running game, carrying the ball by short dashes outside of tackle and now and then around the end until it reached the 45-yard line. A punt followed, the line before the Aggies could do much more than make a first down time was up for the period.

The Aggies found the going too rough when the whistle started the second period, and so Riddick punted again, the ball going outside of Georgetown's 25-yard line. Quickly the Blue and Gray backs got into the running behind excellent interference, and in almost no time had the ball on the Aggies' 40-yard line.

Then came one of the prettiest plays of the game. The Hilltoppers' line was backed off the Hilltoppers, got away and leaped and jumped and asked his way around right and until through the line of the Hilltoppers' first touchdown. The Aggies' line made the deal from touchdown, and Georgetown was leading 7 to 0.

Yale Spirit Shown In Victory, Shevlin Instilling Confidence

Minnesota Lumberman Makes Players Carry the Fight to Princeton Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Tom Shevlin's title as the soul builder of football is now undisputed. No other living man could have changed the mental attitude of a team so completely. The Yale eleven was a disorganized, discouraged cluster of football flesh. Kicked around through the season like the proverbial yellow dog Yale was completely demoralized in its earlier struggles. Shevlin took hold and built up a team spirit that was remarkable for its unflinching force.

Yesterday's triumph over Princeton by 13 to 7 is notable for several reasons, chief among them being that the Yale team, true to tradition, grew on the field. Shevlin's idea is to send his team on the field wild with desire to carry the fight to its opponents. This is what happened before 50,000 spectators.

The forward line's tactics, the alertness in following the ball, the rugged defense of her forwards made Princeton fumble. Princeton gained twice as much ground as Yale, but Yale made twice as many points as Princeton.

Back in the dark ages some sage opined that history repeats itself. It did at the Howl yesterday afternoon, but with a reverse ending. In 1911 Sammy White, of Princeton, snatched up a stray punt and raced across Yale's goal line to a touchdown and victory. Yesterday "Pete" Wall, Yale's six-foot right tackle, grabbed a crazily hopping punt twenty yards from Tibbott's fumble, and was over the Princeton line before even his own teammates could realize what had happened.

The score up to that time—in the third quarter—was 7 to 6, with Princeton on the seven end.

Facing the bitterest defeat in years—because it was the most unexpected—the Tigers made one of the gamiest plays in the history of the game. They failed at crucial moments. For the last five minutes of the game Yale's goal line was always in danger of being crossed.

The Tigers were out-jumped on the last play. The last play ended with neither side having scored. In the second quarter, the Tigers were out-jumped on the last play. The last play ended with neither side having scored.

The final period opened with Georgetown having the ball on its own 25-yard line. When Malone failed to get anything on a short dash inside of tackle, he punted to the Aggies' 30-yard line.

McDougall failed to hold a forward pass, though the ball touched his banded hand, and so Riddick punted poorly to his own 45-yard line. Gilroy flashed through the line, and in a matter of seconds had the ball at the 15-yard line. He was stopped until Sharp, second string quarterback, tossed him a beautiful tackle on the Aggies' 25-yard line. He was stopped until Sharp, second string quarterback, tossed him a beautiful tackle on the Aggies' 25-yard line.

Again that deadly Georgetown backfield began circling the ends and tackles, varying its attack with a plunge into the middle of the line, but it was stopped at the Aggies' 25-yard line. Riddick punted to Georgetown, Wall bringing it back fifteen yards to midfield. After one forward pass, Leighty carried the ball one into Cusack's hands on the Aggies' 25-yard line. It looked like a certain score by the aerial route until some interference from the Aggies' backs showed McDougall's attack was too weak, and a punt rolled outside at the visitors' 45-yard line. With hardly time for breath Leighty hurried a long forward pass to Cusack, who romped the ten yards between him and the goal line. When Fitzgerald kicked the goal the Hilltoppers were ahead 28 to 0, and that was the way the battle ended.

The line-up and summary follow: Georgetown (28). Positions. A. & M. (6). 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